VOL. LXIX. -NO. 274.

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902. - Coppright, 1902, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### CARING FOR ROYAL VISITORS.

SIR WILLIAM COLVILLE'S DIFFI-CULT CORONATION TASK.

Fram Trouble With the Indian Princes. who Are Intensely Jealous of Each Other - Secret Service Men Also Have Trying Work Ahead of Them.

LONDON, May 31.-The Shah of Persia who has been spending a week with the Emperor William, makes no secret of his issatisfaction with the manner in which he was treated in Italy. He has not yet grasped the full meaning of the state of fairs that exists in Rome, owing to which e was unable to visit the Pope without the adignified make-believe of starting from he house of a diplomat directly accredited the Vatican. He suspects that it was part f a deliberate plan by the Italian Court and Government to shorten his stay in taly and all the numerous and elaborate explanations made have failed to remove

The weather and other things combined a unset the Shah's perves from the moment he set his foot in Italy. The Shah at present as no intention of being in London during the coronation festivities, for which the British Court officers are devoutly thankful Certainly they have enough work on hand.
The man who is chiefly responsible for any hitch is Sir William Colville, Master of eremonies to the King. Already this unhappy individual only manages to get six he law of averages he will be unable to sleep at all when the coronation tide is at

He had no difficulty with the first visitor hing Lewanika of Barotseland, the fat egro who was formally presented to King Edward on Thursday. Nor, indeed, was at to be expected; for Lewanika was too grateful for being permitted to come to give any trouble. He is a disreputable uffian, who for years wallowed in the blood this own and adjoining peoples. To-day, although he is still a pagan, he is one of te pets of aborigine protection and misconary societies.

Prince Sheng, too, representing the Emperor of China, is accepted without grumbling. Fine quarters were prepared for him at the Hotel Cecil, aithough judging from a remark he made on his arrival n Thursday he had expected to reside at

the royal palace.
It is with the Indian Princes that Sir William Colville fears trouble They numher a round dozen, and all of them are ringing embarrassingly numerous suites. They are intensely jealous of each other and tenacious of the smallest right or priviege of their rank and precedence, even to the exact number of guns fired in their honor, which is, of course, regulated by precedent. But this will not prevent any one of them from trying to steal a march n the other

Another very busy and anxious man is Chief Inspector Melville, the head of the political police. His responsibility is the physical safety of every European Prince prought here by the coronation, and it is a grievous one, for it has to be sustained the very inadequate means of his Putment

This is always shorthanded and starved for money. It is now being reenforced by families having patched up the matter. detectives loaned by the German, Russian, o' locating and keeping under constant observation every known Anarchist, British or foreign resident, permanently or tem-perarily in London. The precautions for guarding the King's person during coroation week are said to be extraordinarily

e aborate and complete. The Bishops who will take part in the ronation ceremonies have now been fixed upon. The burden of the ceremonia will, of course, rest upon the Archbish of Canterbury. The assistant Bishops will be the Archbishop of York, who will crown the Queen; the Bishop of London who will preach the sermon; the Bishop of Ely, who will carry the paten and will read the Epistle; the Bishop of Winchester, wh will carry the chalice and read the Gospel the Bishops of Durham, Bath and Wells, who will support the King on his left and right, and the Bishops of Oxford and Norwich, who will perform a similar office or the Queen, the former being a prelate of the Order of the Garter. All these will wear copes. The other unofficiating Bishops will wear rochets and orimso chimeres. The Dean of Westminster and his five canons will also be attired in crim-

Every day sees a noticeable addition to London's garb of timber, which in its present condition is hideous beyond description. Special entrances to the nave and galieries of Westminster Abbey have been made by removing portions of two treat windows which have been converted into doorways, access to which is gained by a great wooden staircase which rise from the sadly battered turf outside the Abbey. The narrow streets of the city do not afford room for many stands, but galleries are being built on almost inaccessible positions, such as the very apex of the Royal Exchange and the top of the Bank of England, from which the view will be almost directly down on to the heads of the people in the procession.

Meanwhile elaborate precautions are being taken to minimize the chance of danger from a crush. The streets approaching the route of the procession will he shut off, not as heretofore by lines of cavalry, but by great gates ten eet high hung on posts fixed in concrete sockets and placed twenty feet back from the curb of the main thoroughfare. The gates can be opened in either way in case of emergency. The lower branches of trees will be topp to prevent tree-climbing.

The present intention of the police is regulate traffic during the night procession, when countless thousands of people will have a fine view of the illumination, by diding the living stream, one half going in de direction and the other in another and allowing them to cross only at given points. On the night of Queen Victoria's tamond jubilee procession, some of the ith an immovable mass of people reaching from wall to wall, who, as there was no rder, could not proceed in either direction. was sometimes impossible to move a ozen yards in as many minutes. Had en accident caused a panic the result would have been horrible. In view of this experience the police will now attempt to maintain two distinct streams of people moving in different directions.

### MR. MORGAN'S RICH GIFT TO KING C. VANDERBILT AT THROTTLE. 4 \$500.000 Tapestry to Hang Behie

the Coronation Chair. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON. May 31.-It was announced few days ago that King Edward had received from an unnamed donor a magnificent tapestry which is to be hung behind the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey. This grand old fabric has now been received at the Kensington Museum, where it is being put in perfect order.

It is reputed to be Spanish, but is probably of Flemish origin. It represents in the central figure a king enthroned, with a crowd paying him homage. It may, perhaps, be intended to represent the coronstion of an ancient king. The colors are beautifully preserved. Over all there seems to be a light frost of gold which deepens with the shadows, the heaviest shading being of pure gold. The whole effect is one of great magnificence and beauty. The tapestry measures about 12 by 8 feet and is one of the finest in the world.

It is now announced that the donor is Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and that he recently purchased the tapestry in France for £100.000

#### ROOSEVELT WRITES TO POPE. Cardinal Martinelli Sald to Have Taken an Autograph Letter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU ROME, May 31.-It is stated that Carours sleep a night, so that according to dinal Martinelli, the late Apostolic Delegate at Washington, brought with him to Reme an autograph letter from President Roose-

velt to the Pope. The belief that Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn will be unade the Archbishop of the diocese of New York is strengthened by the fact that he is remaining in Rome at the request of the Pope, although he had made all arrangements for returning to Brooklyn.

Cardinal Martinelli is strongly advocating the transfer of Mgr. Falconi from Canada to Washington as the Papal envoy. It is not probable, however, that either the appointment of the new delegate or the Archbishop of New York will be officially announced until some time after the June

The Commissioners who are consulting with the Pope in regard to Church property in the Philippines have been having a busy time in Rome, despite the delay in Gov. Taft's arrival. It is understood that the ground has been cleared of a good deal of the details, and that an early settlement is now probable. The Pope has decided that Gov. Taft is entitled to the same honors that are usually paid by the Vatican to a Prince of a reigning house

#### ENGLISH SOCIETY DIVORCES. Ungstal Number New Cabinet Member Involved in One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUX.
LONDON, May 31.—The number of divorce cases among prominent society people which will take their place on the court lists after the coronation is beyond precedent. One, which has been much talked about for months and which involves a Cabinet Minister, will probably not reach a judicial decision the members of both

Another case is that of a member of Parrspe tor Melville has set himself the task wife, who is as well known as himself in because and keeping under constant literary circles. The suit is brought on account of her alleged relations with a certain explorer.

### FLORIST DARDS INJURED. He, His Daughter and Two Other Ladies

Thrown From a Carriage. MOUNT VERNON, May 31.-Golf players connected with the Siwanoy Country Club at Mount Vernon, stopped a runaway team in front of the clubhouse to-night The team belonged to Charles A. Dards. a New York florist, who lives at 146 Summit avenue. He was taking his daughter and two of her friends for a drive in Cer-

and two of her friends for a drive in Corcoran Manor, and when Sagemans Corners was reached the herees shied at a trolley car and started to run. In the attempt to get out of the trolley tracks the wheels caught and the carriage was overturned. The occupants were thrown in the readway under the seats. The team dashed away and was dragging Mr. Dards, who was clinging to the reins, and his daughter when A. V. Lucas, M. W. Montgomery and other golfers who had rushed from the clubbouse esized the horese' bridles.

Mr. Dards received a had scalp wound and was hadly cut about the face and hands. Miss Dards received coutusions, while the other ladies received severe cuts. They were carried into the home of D.H. McBride, where they were attended by Dr. Ives.

### REFORM DISTRICT ATTORNEY?

## Asks Col. Partridge.

"How do I know that he has been cor rectly reported?" said Police Commis-sioner Partridge, yesterday, when asked what he thought of District Attorney Jerome's attack on the reform administration in his speech at Cambridge on Friday night.

"I guess I won't say anything about it."

The interviewer had reached the door when the Commissioner called after him:

"Did Mr. Jerome say anything about a reform District Attorney?"

Man Who Wouldn't Strike Found Murdered. eksmith for the Emerson-Fisher Carriage Company, was found dead this morning in Gamble alley by Policeman Warnbsing in Gamble alley by Policeman Wambe-ganz. The police have been told that threats were made against the man by striking carriagemen, because he refused to join the strikers' ranks. Coroner Hainca found a fracture of the skull, the base of which had been crushed like an eggshell, and numerous bruisesa bout the body which might have been made by blunt in-struments.

# EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 31.—Oliver M. Tishner of Princeton, Ind., well-known in State politics, was drewned at Long Pond, a pleasure resort three miles Pond, a pleasure resort three miles from Patoka, Gibson county, early this afternoon, while trying to save a little girl. The girl was in a boat with Tishner, his six-year-old daughter and another child. She fell overboard and Tichner jumped into the water after her. Both were drowned.

A special article on the wonderful growth of the American and Canadian Northwest and the tremendous gains in the Great Northern, Northern Pacille, Canadian Pacille, and Chicago, Burington & Quincy religoads will appear in the Morning Telegraph of Jutic 2.—Ade.

Antediturian Rye.

EXPLANATION OF SHAKING UP SOLDIERS OF 12TH GOT.

Col. Dver Sava It's No Such Thing -A Private Fell From the Train and Cut His Head Train Was Stopped So Suddenly a Coupling Pin Was Broken.

The Twelfth Regiment, 950 strong, wen

nto camp yesterday at Peekskill. The

regiment, in two sections, left on special rains from Thirtieth street and North River. When the first section was boardng the train Second Lieut. Cornelius Vanerbilt was standing by the engine talking to First Lieut. Reggie Foster of Company G. The engine was equipped with the fire-box invented by Lieut Vanderbilt. Lieut. Foster remarked that he had never ridden on an engine and Lieut. Vanderbilt invited him to ride on the engine with him. They got into the cab of the locomotive and the

engine started. That much is admitted,

As to what happened after that there are The first, which is generally believed by members of the regiment despite denials from the officers, is that Lieut Vanderbilt was running the engine. At any rate, the engine and the cars did not move as smoothly as engines are supposed to on well equipped roads. The train went with jerks and bounds, according to this story, until the engine was rounding the curve at Eighty-sixth street. Then the engine made a quick start, seemed to stop,

and then jumped ahead with a jerk. Private Williams of Company F was essed off the train. He struck on his head, utting it quite severely. The train was stopped, but not without the coupling pla between the engine and the first car being broken.

Williams was picked up by several members of the company and taken aboard the train. The broken pin was replaced with another and the train started again. It is not said whether Lieut. Vanderbilt remained at his post or whether the regular

engineer took charge of the engine.
At Peekskiii iast night, Col. Dyer, commanding the regiment, gave another version of what occurred. He admitted that Lieur. Foster and Lieur. Vanderbiit were on the engine.

"The regular engineer, however, ran
the engine," Col. Dyer said. "Lieuts.
Vanderbilt and Foster sat on the left side

the engine.
"In going around the curve at Eighty
th street Private Williams fell of the ixth street Private Williams fell of the rain. The fireman, who was looking out of the window, saw him fall. He signalled

to the engineer who stopped the train with a sharp turn. It was so sudden that the coupling pin between the first and second cars was broken. After a delay of half an our the damage was repaired and the rain went on again." ain went on again.

That was the only incident of the trip
Peekskill. There was That was the only incident of the trip of the regiment to Peekskill. There was considerable guard running by members of the regiment at Peekskill last night. A squad of about twenty men of the Ninth Regiment, which is in camp with the Twelfth, were riding on a trolley car from the camp to one of the outposts on Peekskill creek. The car dight to fast enough for them and they stole the controller away from the motorman.

In consequence the car was stalled and the controller on the car that followed had to be put on the one that was stalled. After this a policeman was stationed on the

After this a policeman was stationed on the front of every car and as a result the sol-diers who had anything to do with the car strikes in Manhattan and Prooklyn were reminded of them by the bluecoats guard-ing the motormen.

## Returning From Berkeley Oval Games It

Struck Bumper With Great Force. Hundreds of passengers on a special rain coming from the intercollegiate gamee at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon had a momentary scare as the train drew into the Grand Central Station. The brakes were not properly applied as the train took the flying switch and the first car struck the buffer at the end of the track. The passengers in the car had crowded toward the front door and the force of the impact threw them back in a heap

The front part of the car tere the iron stanchien away, and it was found tucked under the car. No one was hurt and not even the windows in the car were broken.

The train on which the accident occurred was the first special leaving Morris Heights after the games. It left there shortly before 5 c'clock. The front ear of the train, which was a long one, had stood far ahead of the Morris Heights station. This prevented nearly all of the women from getting a seat in it. Many persons in the crowd that was waiting to get home from the games were old athletes and only the sprinters were able to get a place in the forward car. Owing to this there were fewer in that car than in any other, nearly every passenger having a seat.

every passenger having a seat.

When the train finally halted the athletic crowd had to jump over the guard rail on the station to get out. They gave a glance at the demoralized bumper and went home, thankful that they had escaped with their lives.

### DEATH ON CYCLE PATH. From Patchogue.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., May 31 -Robert Black of 279 West 117th street, New York. died suddenly yesterday on the bicycle path between here and Patchogue. He was accompanied by his two brothers-inlaw, and they left his home at 5 o'clock yesterday morning intending to ride to Miller's Place, where they were to remain until Sunday and then ride back to Harlem. They had luncheon at Bay Shore, and as the brothers-in-law complained of pains in the abdomen the pace was slow. They began to feel better before black complained of feeling ill. Prina developed in his case similar to those of the others and went up to his chest. One of his companions started back to get a carriage, but before he returned Black was dead.

Black was 35 years old and a working plumber. He leaves a widow, but no children. His death is credited to acute indigestion. yesterday morning intending to ride to

#### PREST WALKER GOT HIS CHICKEN But Henners Ladder Broke and Bank

Official is Laid Up With a Sprained knee. While Ephraim A. Walker. President of the Seventeenth Ward Bank of Breoklyn. was standing on a ladder trying to take a chicken which he wanted for dinner from the hennery in the back yard of his house at 135 Oakland street last Wednesday the ladder broke and Mr. Walker went down with it. Although he sprained his left knee, he held on to the chicken. Then a dector was summened. Mr. Walker had the chicken for dinner, but he is still confined to his home. He is 65 years old.

Every mile between New York and Buffalo and Niagara Falls is not only beautiful, but of great historic interest, and can be attuded and enjoyed as you travel by the New York Central.—Ade.

#### HE HELPED HOOTH TO FLEE. UNION LEAGUE REJECTS GATES Death of A. R. Bainbridge, Who Was Tried

for Abetting Lincoln's Assassination.

While dressing at his boarding place, 68 Charles street, yesterday morning. Absalom Ruggles Bainbridge, fell dead of apoplexy. He was born on his father's plantation, Friedland in Virginia, in 1845, and served through the war under command of Col. Mosby, attaining the rank of Lieutenant.

On his way home, accompanied by his sousin, Major M. B. Ruggles, after Mosby's nen had dispersed, Mr. Bainbridge came upon Booth, who was trying to escape after the killing of President Lincoln. The two men assisted Booth to cross the Rappahannock. They were afterward arreste and sentenced to death, but were released He came to New York later, going into the house of Arnold, Constable & Co., where he remained for a number of years. He was with Vantine & Co. at the time of his death He leaves a wife and two children by a former marriage. The funeral will tales place on Monday.

Bainbridge was among the very last of those who were in any way con nected with the Booth tragedy MAYOR PATTEN'S OATS CORNER. thief Executive of Evanston, Ill., Makes

Things Lively in Chicago Pit. CHICAGO, May 31.- Surrounded by es cited traders, Mayor James A. Patten of Evanston stood in the middle of the oats nit on the Board of Trade to-day and watched the result of the last efforts of shorts to cover. It was the last day for the man who had outs sold for delivery this month, and those who did not have the grain to deliver were forced to how to Mr. Patten's

complete was the control which the speculator had on the market that traders agreed he could have sent the price severa cents higher had he seen fit to do so. Mr Patten apparently was not disposed to mete out too severe punishment to fellow traders who were so unfortunate as to get

caught in his deal.

Opportunity has been given to the shorts to settle from time to time, and for this reason it became known to-day that the number of shorts outstanding was com-paratively small. In all, about 200,000 bushels of May outs were traded in. There were several private settlements. In com-menting on Petten's May-outs desitraders were inclined to the opinion that it had proved a profitable venture. The Mayor's profits are estimated at

SHOT AND ROBBED IN A CAR.

#### oung Man Found Wounded by the Track Says He Was Thrown Out. CHICAGO, May 31.-After being shot and robbed in a struggle in a refrigerator car and hurled from the moving train, F. R Kenton, 22 years old, who says he is the

son of C. R. Kenton, a shoe manufacturer of Milford, Conn., was picked up by a passing farmer early to-day, near Momence, Ill. According to his story, Kenton worked

According to his story, Kenton worked at Danville, Ill., in a shoe factory. He decided to come to Chicago and determined to ride on a stock train and thus so the face. He got is a refrigerator car. Near Monence two men sprang into the car and one of the men, Kenton says, demanded his money.

When he refused to give up his money he was attacked and knocked down and robbed of \$30 and a gold watch. After the robbery he resisted. Then he was shot, dragged to the door and thrown out. He was brought to Chicago and taken to the county hospital, where the physicians say his injuries are serious.

#### The Lauder Family Won't Admit That Mr Carnegle Gave That Sum.

PITTSBURG, May 31 -- If Miss Harriet M Lauder received \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift from Andrew Carnegie no one in the Lauder home on Penn avenue can be in-Mrs. James C. Greenway on Thursday, and to-day a stery was reported to be on the authority of Dr. Greenway of Hot Springs, Ark., father of the bridegroom, that the retired ironmaster had given his niece a million. The members of the Lauder family say they will not discuss the affairs of the young pair. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Greenway went East after the wedding on Thursday and will spend the summer in Scotland, visiting Andrew Carnegie part of the time. George Lauder, father of the bride, is a favorite cousin of Carnegie. Miss Lauder is consequently not a niece, The front part of the car tere the iron Miss Lauder is consequently net a niece, as was said in the despatch from Hot Springs. When Carnegie visits Pittsburg he always stays at the Lauder home.

## FIRE EMPTIES A THEATRE.

Prevents a Panie. ALBANY, May 31 - Remarkable presence of mind was shown by the management of Proctor's Theatre here this afternoon The theatre was the old Leland Opera House and is in South Pearl street. Just before the afternoon performance fire started in the upper loft of the Klamath carpet and furniture store next door, which was stored with mattresses. There were 1,800 persons in the theatre, 1,200 of whom were women and children. As soon as word reached the theatre that a fire was word reached the theatre that a fire was close by the management had the curtain raised, made the announcement of the fire from the stage, requested the audience to retire quietly and orderly, and then had the performance begin. Of course, at first there was some excitement, especially in the upper balcony, but the audience reached the street safely, with only a few women fainting. only a few women fainting

### III HENRY'S MEN RELEASED. Minstret Company Itas Been Quarantin

in a tiravel Pit for Two Weeks. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 31 - Hi Henry's Minstrei Company, that has been held in quarantine here for two weeks because two members of the company were ill with the smallpox, were released to-night. with the smallpox, were released to-night. They received the announcement of their release with cheers, and the company band turned out and played music.

The thirty-six members of the company have been obliged to live in their travelling cars a mile and a half outside the city in a lenesome spot known as the Gravel Pit, all the time guarded by the police. They and their cars were thoughly fumigated and most of them left for New York to-night. Noah P. Gulin and Jesse Shoemaker, the two men sick with the disease, are still held in quarantine.

WILES-BARRE, Pa., May 31 - There was announced to-day the double wedding of Mrs. William H. Cooney and of her son Thornas. On last Wednesday the mother with John Lynch went to Binghamton and were married. They returned in the after-noon, and the news was broken to the young man. He had arranged to wed Mise Mary Meehan. His mother didn't object, and he

#### AS NEW YORK YACHT CLUB DID A YEAR AGO.

Name Did Not Get Beyond the Committee on Admissions in Either Case -- In Hoth Cases John W. Gates and Ille See Charles Failed to Secure Membership

John W. Gates, whose name was rejected May last year by the Committee on Adissions of the New York Yacht Club, has had a similar experience at the Union League Club. After his name had been or the waiting list of the club for a year, the committee on Admissions of the Union League, at an executive session held two weeks ago, passed on the nomination, as it is understood, unfavorably. Since then Mr. Gates's name has been withdrawn by his sponsors. His son Charles, who applied with him for admission to the New York Yacht Club and was rejected, has withdrawn his name from the Union League Club's waiting list without waiting for the Committee on Admissions to pass on it.

When Mr. Gates first thought of becoming a member of the Union League be enlisted the support of a member who is well known in the Wall Street district This man, according to The Scn's informant, is not a very active member of the club. So he in turn went to another member who is more active in the club and in the social world. The financier the price of May cats sour to 49% cents as | proposed Mr. Gates and the society man seconded him. The waiting list of Union League Club is a long one and the candidates for membership are passed upon by the Committee on Admissions in the order of their proposal.

together with the names of the members proposing him and the members seconding him have been posted for at least fifteen days, the candidate's name is referred to the Committee on Admissions. This committee consists of fifteen members. John C. Tappen is the chairman and George S. Terry, the Secretary of the club, is also the Secretary of this committee. The proceedings of the committee are secret and confidential, and the by-laws of the club say imperatively that 'no member of such committee shall be questioned as to the actions of the committee."

The committee considers all commun cations relative to the candidates for membership and each name is passed upon separately. Two negative votes in the committee kill a candidate's chances for membership. The approval of a candidate by this committee practically means membership in the club. The club votes on the names recommended by the committee, but it takes negative votes to the number of one-third of those cast to exclude a recommended member. This rarely hap-

When Mr. Gates's name was not favorably reported by the Committee on Admissions his friends took a new tack. They proposed that he become a non-resident member of the club. This plan was brought to the attention of a member who was well versed in the by-laws of the club, and he informed them that non-resident members are no longer elected.

Then Mr. Gates's friends gave up al hope. Young Mr. Gates's friends withdrew his name a few days later.

## COLFING DEBATE AT TUNEDO.

Former Attorney-General Griggs tied with John Moller, Jr., for the not prize cup in the annual handicap of the Metropolitan Golf Association vesterday at the Tuxedo Club, but it looked for a spell as if he were to lose the distinction through duced to admit it. Miss Lauder became having his handicap cut down. If the Mrs. James C. Greenway on Thursday. distinguished jurist were not as quick to and to-day a story was reported to be on argue a legal point as he is in driving off the ball his place at the finish would have been four strokes below Moller.

The contretemps was due to a miscon struction by the committeemen in charge of the tournament of their power in the matter. At the usual open tournament ants before the start on its opinion of each man's standing, taking the handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association as a guide in a general way. This list is compiled semi-annually, and as a public test it has always been accepted as it stands for the handicap held at the annual cham-

for the handicap heid at the annual championship tournament.

The players of the forty-four clubs in the M. G. A are listed by the Handicap Committee, which this year consisted of A. H. Larkin, George harvey and J. B. C. Tappan, from scratch to seventeen stroke. Those others not on the list, whose names have been sent to the handicappers by the club officials, are rated at eighteen.

Last year's Handicap Committee rated the ex-Attorney-General at fourteen, but his name was dropped this year so that he came in the eighteen class. Now they have a wholesome respect for Mr. Griggs's golf at Tuxedo, for a semi-annual match with his club, the North Jersey, is a feature of the Tuxedo golfing season, and his prowess was well known. The other day, too, in a practice round he made the Tuxedo links in \$2, and when it developed yesterday that Mr. Griggs was entitled to eighteen some of the home players promptly informed W. Fellowes Morgan, Secretary of the M. G. A., that the result was "all over but the shouting."

formed W. Fellowes Morgan, Secretary of the M. G. A., that the result was "all over but the shouting."

"Evidently the Handicap Committee has been too lenient." said Mr. Morgan. "The rating should be fourteen."

Moller, Jr., was one of the early ones to finish, and his score. 61, 20-10 was the winning one until Mr. Griggs came in. The card he returned was 176, 6-14), for in a 36-hole competition the allowances are always doubled. The crowd of "ociety women and golfers about the golf pavilion had kept tally on the race, and they at once began to congratulate him on the good showing.

"Hold on," said the scorer, as he stood by the big blackboard, chalk in hand "You know, Mr. Griggs, that your rating has been cut to the former rating of fourteen."

"I will fight vigorously against such

has been cut to the former rating of fourteen."

"I will fight vigorously against such
an action," exclaimed Mr Griggs, doffing
his golf cap as he spoke in recognition of
the ladies who had gathered to see his
score posted. "The Handicap Committee
this year acministered a slap on my face
by taking away my rating of fourteen,
and now I refuse to be further humiliated
by an unwarranted reduction of the handicap that they have forced on me. There
is no precedent for such a step and I will
not submit to it."

There was a somewhat spirited debate,

There was a somewhat spirited debate, but the committeemen finally decided that the exception was well taken, and Mr. Griggs saw his name head the list. He and John Moller, Jr., will now play off at some future time for the prize.

"250 Hoarding Houses are contained in No. 15 of Four-Track Series; free on receipt of 4c. by G. H. Danteis, Grand tral Station, New York "Adv.

#### CRANK ALARMS MISS GOULD. Tries to Get Into Her House and Tells Peo

ple in Street That He's Her Husband. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 31 - A crank from Kansas who declared himself to be the husband of Miss Helen M. Gould was arrested in Irvington late last night. He was fairly well dressed, is about 55 years ili and well educated

It appears that he has been annoving Miss Gould for several months and she has received many letters from him. He went to Lindhurst last evening and when the servant came to the door he asked to see Miss Gould, his wife. He was persuaded to go away. Then he returned to Irving ton and standing in Main street shouted to passers-by that he was Miss Gould's

The man was arraigned before Judge Taylor and Miss Gould sent to the Judge some of the letters he had written to her. He told Judge Taylor that he was James Anderson of Kansas. The Judge sent him to the White Plains jail to be examined as to his sanity. It took two officers to take him away

#### MISS GOULD PUDES IN CABOOSE. Missed the 6:45 Train at Poughkeepsle and

Wouldn't Watt for the 0:53 Train. POUGHERESIE. May 31. The trolley acident on Friday on the New Paltz Traction 'ompany's line delayed Miss Helen Gould and a party of her friends, who were returning from Lake Mohonk, and caused them to miss the 6:45 train on the Hudson River Railroad, on which they expected return to Tarrytown.

At the railroad station here the proposi tion was made to Miss Gould to take a special, but she declared that the occasion did not warrant so much fuss and refused to consider this way out of her dilemma.

Miss Gould was positive that she would not wait for the 9:53 P. M. train, which was too jate to suit her plans, and was equally positive that she would get to Tarrytown on an earlier train without taking a special While she was talking with the station fficials the mik train, in charge of Conductor John Lange, came along. On the rear of the train was an old coach used as a

Miss Gould inquired if she and her friends could ride in it, and when an offer was made to attach a new coach to the train she refused it, saying that the old coach was good enough for her. Miss Gould and her party made themselves comfortable in the dingy coach, and when they left Poughkeepsle seemed to be enjoying their novel experience.

#### SUSPENDS FIRE CHIEF P. F. RYAN Mr. Storgie Investigating Scandal About Department Repair Shops.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis suspended from duty yesterday Patrick F. Ryan, Chief of Construction and Repairs to Apparatus, pending an investigation into the management of the repair shops of the Department for Manhattan and The Bronx. Chief Ryan, who ranks as a Chief of Battalion in the uniformed force, he's been in charge of the repair shops sires 1805.

The investigation will be the result of statements made to the Commissioner that large quantities of inferior material have been received at the repair shops and worked up into repairs to the apparatus of the department, and also that charges for overtime on Sundays and holidays have been made on the payrolis which were not

bervice.

All payrolls on which overtime is charged have to be accompanied by a certificate that the overtime was on account of extraordinary emergency to prevent danger to life or property.

WRIT TO REDEORD MONEY.

## WRIT TO BEDFORD HOME.

### RUSSELL SAGE PRETTY TOUABLE Drives Out and Reports That He Hadn't

Felt So Well for a Month. "Pretty tol'able, thank you, for a youth of my tender years," was what Russell

### RACING AUTO MOWS CROWD.

HUGE MACHINE LEAVES COURSE. CRASHES INTO SPECTATORS.

Man killed and Many Hort at Staten Island Speed Trials Ton-and-a-Half Bacer Was Going Faster Than a Mile a Minute Speciators Had Heen Warned and a Policeman. It is Note. Had Refused to Disperse Them -W. C. Baker. Owner. and C. A. Denzer, Driver, Arcesten.

A powerful electric automobile, built for the sole purpose of breaking the kilometre and mile records for electric machines at vesterday's speed tests of the Automobile Club of America at Grant City, Staten Island, swerved when within a few hundred yards of finishing one of the fastest miles ever made by any kind of a machine, and, plunging into a crowd of sightseers, hurled there to the right and left with frightful

One man was killed outright. The sharp nose of the machine hit him in the chest as he struggled to get out of the way. and as he fell the steel spokes of one of the wheels, having rid themselves of their wooden rim as they whirled in the air, entered his body at three different points, killing him instantly and mangling his body horribly.

Seven persons, including two women, are known to have been injured by the plunge of the big machine, and it is estimated that at least twenty others sutained slight injuries. The police were able to get the names of only six peop's who were hurt, and of these only one may be said to be in any danger of death. That more people were not killed is due to the fact that the machine hit two stumps as t plunged off the road, and, being of the limsiest construction, what was left of the wheels, rims and tires crumbled and bent and the vehicle turned over on its side. while its motors buzzed and groaned until

heir power was exhausted. Following is the list of the dead and in ured, as gathered by the police:

FETHERSTONE, ANDREW, 63 years old, of Sigth avenue, New Brighton. He was a local Assessor of Taxes. His body was taken to 162 Bay street, by order of Coroner Schaefer INJURED.

BOGART, JOHN T., 68 years old, of Stapleton; Bowen, Charles O. of Stapleton hurt slightly

about the legs.

BRICK, JOHN F. 55 years old, of Castleton avenue, West New Brighton; severe scalp wounds.

HAT, Mrs. ELLEN, 80 years old, of Richmond road, Concord, face badly cut.

JOHNSON, Mrs. LOUISE, 54 years old, of Rose

ville; fracture of the right leg KENNY, PATRICK, 60 years old, of 321 Bay street, Clifton, fracture of the right high.

TATLOE, Capt. Thomas, 40 years old: captain of the Quarantine boat flow. Flower, three on flavy view avenue, Hosebank; scalp wounds, fracture of the right thigh and of the left leg; removed to

the S. R. Smith Infirmary, where it was said last night that he might not live. The men who were running the machine and who lost control of it at such a critical moment were Walter C. Baker of Fucili avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, and C. E. Denzer of 174 Durham street, Cleveland. Mr. baker is the President of the Baker Motor Vehicle Company of Cleveland, which built the machine for the purpose of securing the world's record. Mr. Denzer is the conpany's most expert driver, and, as he had a hand in the construction of what was to have been a world beater, he was suped to know it perfectly

AUTO GOING AT EXPRESS SPEED. Mrs. Bond's Sister Wants to Get Her a doubt the machine would have made Agnes Rowan of 1982 Park avenue has obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Dugro of the Supreme Court for the production of her sister, Mrs. Mannie Bond, who is in the Woman's Reformatory at Bedford, N. Y. It is alleged that Mrs. Bond was committed to the institution by Magistrate Mott on Jan. 16 last as a habitual drunkard. Mrs. Rowan avers that her sister is not a drunkard, is supported by her husband and had never been arrested before.

RUSSELL SAGE PRETTY TOL'ABLE

Tournel Hard and doubt the machine would have made the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate of speed that Mr. Baker lost centrel of the steering apparatus, sending the machine over to the right of the read, and then in a half circle over to the left side, where it plunged into a patch of woods where a great crowd was gathered to watch the trials. Some idea of the speed with which the vehicle was going may be gained from the fact that as it made its sharp turn Mr. Baker and Mr. Denzer were thrown from their seate, in which they were securely strapped, and left prostrate on the road fifty feet from where the machine would have made the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate in the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate in the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate in the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate in the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate in the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of its journate in the distance in between 48 and 30 seconds had it gone on to the conclusion of the steering apparatus, sending the machine over to the right of the read, and then in a half circle over to the left side, where it plunged into a patch of the steering apparatus, sending the machine over to the right of the read. where the machine turned. Neither man was hurt, save for a few scratches. Friends picked them up and they started away in an automobile, but a mounted policeman gave chase and they were locked up in the Stapleton police station on a charge

of homicide. WRANGLE OVER THE PRISONERS Sage had to say about his health after he had returned from a drive in the Park with Mrs. Sage yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sage took the drive on the advice of his physician, Dr. John P. Munn. Dr. Munn made his regular call on Mr. Sage yesterday morning and, finding his patient chipper. concluded that the best medicine Mr. Sage could take would be a drive in the fine weather.

Accordingly, Mrs. Sage's victoria was ordered around to the house and she and

concluded that the best medicine Mr. Sage could take would be a drive in the fine weather.

Accordingly, Mrs. Sage's victoria was ordered around to the house and she and Mr. Sage drove for something more than an hour. When he got back Mr. Sage was sure he felt much better than he had felt in a month.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND PREDICTS

That British shins Will Net Twice as Much in Yankee Hands.

John Hays Hammond, American engineer and friend of the late Cecil Rhodes, arrived yesterday from Liverpool by the Cumarder Lucania. Mr. Hammond has floated a British company with a large capital to buy the Camp Bird mine of Ouray, Col. Those chiefly interested in the company are South African capitalists.

Mr. Hammond said yesterday that money was more productive in American than in British hands, and that he believed that the vessels of the Atlantic shipping syndicate probably would not their owners nearly twice as much as they did before the merging of interests.

WANTS HAMMERSTEIN'S BLOOD.

Michael Higgins shouts It in the Street

overnight under guard of a policeman

A man with a butcher's knife walked through Forty-first street yesterday morning shouting:

"I want Oscar Hammerstein's blood. He owes me a lot of money and I'm looking for reparation."

Policeman MoCarthy of the East Thirty-fifth street station arrested him.

When arraigned in the Yorkville police court the man said he was Michael Higgins 32 years old of \$15 West Thirty-second street. He was sent to Bellevue Hespital to be examined as to his sanity.

Street Realing Gear Inadequate?

No adequate explanation of the accident has been give. The machine earns in for a good deat of adverse criticism before it entered the trials be suse of its construction. After the accident several extraction. After the accident several extraction. After the accident extraction. After the accident several extraction accident several extraction. After the accident several extraction accident several extraction. After the accident several extraction accident several extraction. After the accident several extraction. After the accident several extraction accident several extraction. After the accident several extraction accident several extraction. After

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